

# Red Social Register For Moscow Parties

From Cable Dispatches

MOSCOW.

The Soviet Union pointedly put the political clock way back yesterday by making up its own social register for the West to consult—or else.

Obviously stung sharply by the recent Oleg Penkovsky espionage case and its global ramifications, a list of do's and don'ts were published here as guidelines especially for the U. S. and Britain.

In similarly-veined articles, Izvestia, the regime newspaper, and Pravda, the party mouthpiece, talked of good and bad Soviet citizens and Western parties and invitation lists. Diplomatic receptions, thundered the papers, had become rather sinister rendezvous for spies and murky deals.

The public warning rolled back the years to Stalin's time. Soviet citizens didn't dare consort with foreigners or go to outsiders' parties unless specifically cleared to appear. As a result, few ever did get around and mix. When they did, they were usually the same people at the same functions.

Afterwards, when the so-called "thaw" and supposed relaxation of police vigil occurred, socializing between Russians and foreigners became a relatively commonplace affair. That is, vastly easier than before when it could mean a man's head.

So, what did official Soviet warning amount to yesterday? Private, in effect, the "safe" guests. Interpreting that a little further: It would be probably wiser to consult Soviet authorities for a guest list, the papers seemed to suggest.

Two upcoming occasions were spotlighted: American Independence Day celebrations at the U. S. Embassy and the Queen's Birthday reception at Her Majesty's Embassy here. Too much "riffraff," Izvestia claimed, appeared on the invitation lists for these celebrations.

It won't be lost on the Western diplomats that Alexei Abubak, editor of Izvestia, is Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law. Pravda also declared that these receptions were held to further Western espionage operations.

## Spy Trial Ignored

Neither paper, by the way, has printed a line about the big espionage trials, which condemned Penkovsky for turning state secrets to the West. The case also imprisoned a British business man, forced the expulsion of U. S. and British diplomats and:

Led to mass recall of top Soviet agents to Moscow from foreign posts around the world, including Washington. One of the ironies in the ground rules the Russians set up is that this is precisely the technique they use in ferreting out information and in attempting to catch agents. Parties and get-togethers at homes of agents abroad have for years been used for many espionage chicanes.

"It's a dirty game played by some diplomats," said Pravda.

Moreover, reported Izvestia indignantly, immature Soviet types are easily lured for a bottle of whiskey, jazz record, blue jeans. Thus, they fall into the trap of confidential informants.

The Soviet regime appears ready to terminate its policy of making friends of its citizens with foreigners. It will now look for them only as it always has.